

For This Lady, Math Is As Easy As Pi

by Mark Saleman
Hatchet Staff Writer

Most people know how convenient it is to use a calculator or adding machine to solve mathematical problems. But Tuesday in Building C, a woman who does not need such aids spoke to a crowd of students.

Sakuntala Devi, from Mysore, a city in southern India, was at GW to demonstrate her unique ability to solve complicated math problems in her head.

The computer science department, which sponsored the event, set up a Nova 840 computer with two terminals to check her for accuracy. Also checking her were members of the audience who had brought along their own hand calculators.

Devi asked the audience members to write out

problems on paper and give them to her, while keeping the answers to themselves. After reading each problem out loud and writing it on a blackboard, Devi gave the correct answer within a few seconds.

Devi started off doing cube roots of numbers ranging from six to ten digits, and then went to fourth roots, factorials, division and complicated addition problems.

Devi next asked the audience to give her a specific date of any year, and then told which day of the week on which it had fallen.

Following this, she further showed her ability by running through the entire year of 1976, giving every date which was a Thursday. She then did it backwards for Tuesdays.

After forty-five minutes had passed, the strain of all her mental work was beginning to show,

and she stopped solving problems.

She said she has had no formal schooling and has been doing these kinds of problems since the age of three.

Devi said she doesn't feel she has yet achieved her full capacity for solving mathematical problems. There are many types of problems which she hasn't tried yet, she said, and she feels she can keep on learning how to do new problem types as long as she lives.

Devi said she toured exhibiting her talents because she feels people today depend too much on machines and have lost their faith in the human mind. She said she is trying to show the world that the human mind is superior to the computer and that people should not become too dependent on machines to do everything for them.



Shakuntala Devi, from Mysore, India, demonstrates her uncanny mathematical ability before an audience in Building C. Devi was checked by a Nova 840 computer.

HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, September 30, 1976

Lott Attacks Carter And Democrats

by Paul Bedard
Hatchet Staff Writer

Rep. Trent Lott (R-Miss.) attacked Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter for "appearing as a Southerner when he is not" during a speech given in Marvin Center Tuesday night.

Lott, whose speech was sponsored by the Program Board and Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), told the audience of about 30 persons that Carter's political beliefs contradicted the general consensus of the South. "Carter is a liberal exponent of the New South," Lott said.

Lott said he didn't believe Carter's controversial interview with *Playboy* magazine will hurt his chances for election significantly. But he said he did believe Carter's strong ties with religion in his speeches was a detriment. "Beware of the politician who wraps himself in the flag and the Bible," Lott said.

Lott also said he believed the Republican party was gaining strength in the South, traditionally a Democratic stronghold.

The Republican party in the South, Lott said, is in a "creek force,



Rep. Trent Lott

Carter not a Southerner the grass roots stage," and politicians would have to capitalize on this. "You can't win an election if you are drinking cocktails in Washington," he said.

Lott hit what he charged was Congress' lack of concern for working people. "All you hear is talk about the unemployed and the poor," Lott said. "Who is worrying about the workers?" Lott added that "Carter forgets that someone has to pay for his programs."

Lott said he feared that the Democratic majority in Congress was turning the country towards socialism. Members of Congress are

(see LOTT, p. 3)

Biden Predicts Low Turnout

by Mark Dawidziak
Hatchet Staff Writer

Senator Joseph Biden (D-Del) told a Marvin Center audience last night that "both political parties are in trouble because I don't think a majority of the people give a damn who's the next president of the United States."

Biden, who spoke before about 120 persons in the ballroom, went on to make the "ominous prediction" that the presidential election will result in an extremely low voter turnout. While he admitted that this would probably benefit President Ford, he said, "Carter should still win."

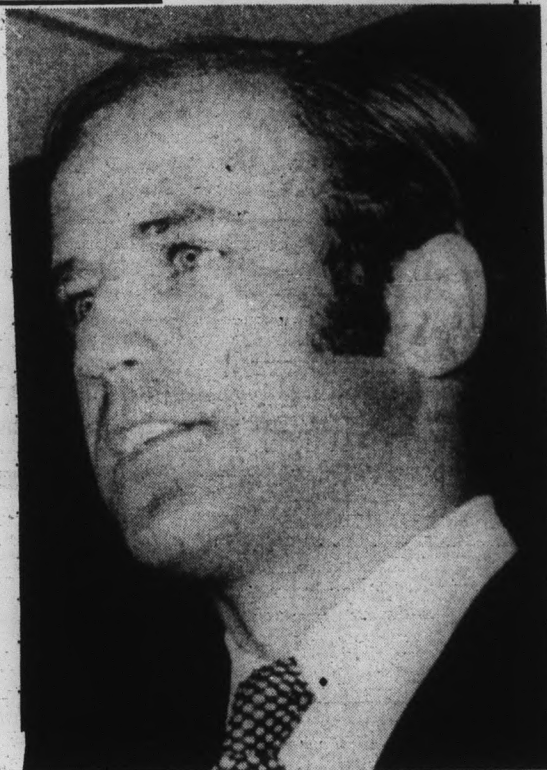
Biden said that the only way to rebuild confidence in the parties would be "to cut off a significant number of old rules of thumb," like not offending sacred cows. "Both political parties have gone out of their way not to offend special interest groups," he said, and in doing so have "offended the American people."

"We go out of our way as politicians," he said, "to say what's not true is true because we feel you are idiots. We don't level with you. We say things that are absolutely preposterous."

Biden, who is Jimmy Carter's national campaign chairman as well as the first U.S. senator to endorse Carter for the presidency, said he was getting to like Carter more because "he's not 99 per cent pure. He lost a lot." Biden defended Carter's interview with *Playboy* by saying, "Not a person in this room has not looked at someone and thought, 'I wonder what they'd be like in bed.'"

Biden added that the criticism came from "hypocritical asses" and that "if he had done it in *Reader's Digest* I think it would have helped him."

Biden predicted that independents would make the difference in the election and said that Carter "will keep the edge" among them. He admitted that Carter



Sen. Joseph Biden
both parties in trouble

"clearly has lost momentum" but added that Carter was never behind and should start "picking up."

According to Biden, Carter "lost hold of the direction of the campaign" and allowed President Ford to "dictate the issues for the last month." He also said, however, the debate last week brought the campaign back to the issues and helped Carter in this way. Biden added that Carter "could have really nailed Ford" on a "number of issues" and said that both candidates were "trying to be so damn presidential."

(see BIDEN, p. 3)

Trustees' Role Is Important

The University Board of Trustees is actually one of the most important branches of GW's administration structure despite its low visibility to students, according to Lloyd H. Elliott, University president.

Elliott said that "in general, the Board has delegated the major responsibility for the development of academic programs and courses to the faculty," but said the Board maintains the "management of the institution including financial matters and physical plants," and related matters.

Elliott said the selection process for the Board is undertaken by the Trustees themselves, who nominate a trusteeship committee.

According to Elliott, the alumni association is also allowed to nominate two trustees to the Board per year. "Many of these trustees come to the Board by their activities in the alumni association," Elliott said. He added that alumni association nominees are usually accepted by the trusteeship committee.

Elliott said part of his function in the presence is "information collection" on Board candidates.

"There is no typical trustee," Elliott said. He said membership varies from those "who have had a life-long identity here" to those who have taken a recent "interest in the University."

He said, however, that usually the

persons selected have for a long time "followed the problems and programs of the University."

Trustees are selected for a three-year term, Elliott said, and one-third of the members' terms expire each year.

The 45-member Board currently has members from fields ranging from journalism to banking.

Members of the present Board include Melville Bell Grosvenor, chairman emeritus of the board of the National Geographic Society; Katharine Graham, publisher of the *Washington Post*; Melvin R. Laird, former secretary of defense; and Joseph B. Danzansky, president of Giant Food, Inc.

—Gene Puschel



Getting Out The Vote

Members of GW College Democrats man the organization's voter registration and absentee ballot information table on the ground floor of Marvin Center. The table was set up Monday and Tuesday to encourage participation in the November elections. (photo by Barry McMickle)

Chapin Goes Bananas

by Dewey Blanton
and Rob Shepard

At the recent Rock Music Awards, Harry Chapin was named the "Humanitarian of the Year" for his dedicated work on public service projects. He more than earned that title Saturday night when he performed brilliantly for an appreciative audience at Constitution Hall.

Before a near capacity crowd of approximately 3,400, Chapin was a singer, philosopher, comedian and humanitarian. The concert, which was for the benefit of World Hunger Year (WHY) kicked off WASH's 29-hour radiothon for that cause. WHY has become Chapin's pet

project and he was determined to give it his all.

Chapin kept the audience spell-bound for three and one-half hours, taking only one 15-minute break, which he used to tell the crowd about WHY. For the rest of the time he alternated between his old favorites and songs that will be on his new album *From here to Kingdom Come*.

Chapin mixed his songs with delightful bantering with the audience. When someone in the audience shouted, "Play 'Taxi,' Harry!" Chapin said, "Call that man a cab." Then he explained to the audience how concerts are planned and that he was saving "Cat's in the Cradle," "30,000

Pounds of Bananas," and "Taxi" for the climax.

The audience soon reacted to this honesty and carefree attitude with cries of "Play 'Taxi,' Harry!" and "Give 'em hell, Harry."

After each number Chapin would repeatedly raise his fists in triumph and congratulate the members of his band. "Six-String Orchestra," the story of a guitar owner who fantasizes about being a great musician, was one of the best songs of the evening.

Another highlight of the concert was Chapin's standard crowd-pleaser, "30,000 Pounds of Bananas." Chapin got the audience involved by having them sing along with him whenever the words "of bananas" came around. The audience responded with enormous enthusiasm.

When Chapin concluded his rendition of "Taxi," he received a standing ovation which lasted at least five minutes. Once again Chapin threw his fist into the air, slapping the hands of the members of his group and thanking his audience.

Chapin was not done, however, performing a powerful song of social comment called "The Sniper." Chapin's social awareness appears to be genuine, as he performed "The Sniper" with such feeling that he nearly lost his voice.

With the conclusion of "The Sniper," came the traditional Chapin concert - ending song, "Circle,"

in which the whole audience was asked to join. The more than satisfied customers eagerly complied, and yet demanded still more of the now raspy-voiced tale spinner.

Chapin's ability to make an audience sluff off their inhibitions and feel like part of the performance makes his shows more of an experience than just a concert. Solo

artists like James Taylor and Van Morrison have been criticized in the past for singing at their audiences rather than to them. Harry Chapin does neither; he gets them to sing along.



Harry Chapin appeared at Constitution Hall Saturday night on behalf of World Hunger Year. (Drawing by Raoul Pascual)

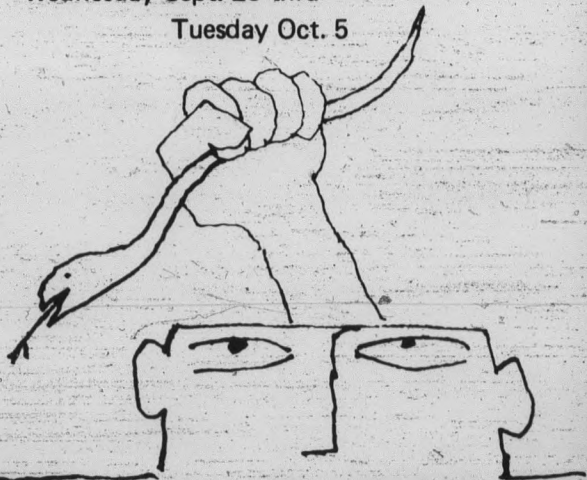
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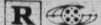
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Joel At Lisner

Songwriter and performer Billy Joel will appear in Lisner Auditorium on Monday night, Oct. 4, the 27-year-old Joel, who has had hit albums like *Piano Man* and *Streetlife Serenade*, has released a new album called *Turnstiles*. Tickets available at Ticketron outlets.

An exhibit of photographs by GW senior Gary D. Landsman will be on view at the Capitol Hill East Portraitist Gallery, located at 605 Pennsylvania Ave. SE. The show will run from Oct. 1-15.

GW Theatre's production of Brian J. Burton's play, *The Drunkard*, will be performed at the Marvin Center Theatre beginning tonight and running through Saturday, Oct. 2. The play stars John B. Pruessner and Kevin Hall. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and student tickets are \$2. Call 676-6178 for reservations.

An exhibition of photographs illustrating the varied trends of contemporary French photography will be on view at the Dimock Gallery, Oct. 11-17. Hosted by the GW Bicentennial Committee, the French Contemporary Arts Festival and the French National Foundation of Photography are promoting the exhibition.

A faculty recital of chamber music will be performed in the Marvin Theatre, Saturday, October 16, 8:30 p.m. The four pieces will include a violin, viola, cello and piano. Admission is free.

GW Tuition About Average

The total cost of attending GW for full-time undergraduate resident students places the University above the median range of 727 U.S. private colleges and universities, according to a study by the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association (LIMRA).

Among schools located in the northeastern portion of the country, however, GW costs rank below the median according to the study.

The LIMRA study is done annually, according to a letter accompanying the report, "to provide LIMRA member companies and their agents with realistic information for counseling parents of young children on ways of preparing for college expenses."

Basic full-time undergraduate tuition at GW is \$2,600 annually. A double room at Crawford Hall—about the average in the price range of GW housing—is \$1,050 per year, a 20-meal-per week meal plan is \$800, and the Marvin Center fee is \$101, adding up to a total of \$4,501, which places GW above the \$4,076 national median for schools of its size.

Among private northeastern colleges and universities of GW's size, however, the median is \$4,727—over \$200 more than GW.

University Registrar Robert Gebhardt said the figures for GW and other schools in the northeast were higher than those in other parts of the country because "fuel costs are higher in the northeast part of the country."

The study also shows that the rise in GW tuition in the past five years—from \$1,025 per semester in 1971 to \$1,300 per semester this year, a 21.1 per cent rise—is less than the median increase of 29 per cent nationally and 26 per cent in the northeast.

The statistics given by the Registrar's Office to LIMRA and used in compiling the national average, however, were incorrect, according to a copy of the study's questionnaire filled out by the registrar's office.

J. L. Roames, assistant to the registrar, who filled out the questionnaire, listed figures for 1975-76 rather than 1976-77. On the questionnaire, according to Roames, the numbers used were "based on what it was at the time we did it."

Although Roames could not recall

when he filled out the survey form, he said it was probably during the summer of 1975. Although tuition, fee and room and board projections for the 1976-77 school year were available at that time, Roames said, "I did not go to the projections."

Gebhardt said he had not checked the figures used in the questionnaire before it was sent, and added, "We goofed... we're wrong on it." Gebhardt said, however, he did not think the mistake would make a significant difference in the national and regional averages. "It's the kind of thing that happens when you try to do too much," he added.

In a related development, Gebhardt said grades for courses taken during GW summer session were being mailed to students this week.



Play By The Rules

Elections Committee member Susan Bailey (far right) explains rules and regulations for the first George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) elections at a meeting held Tuesday night to inform interested candidates. Petitioning for GWUSA elective offices will begin Monday at 9 a.m. and will run through Friday at 5 p.m. Elections are scheduled for Oct. 19-21. (photo by Mark Potts)

Biden and Lott Present Differing Views

Biden

from p. 1

The senator related how he suggested that Carter wage an active campaign in August to "solidify his broad but not deep support." Biden suggested four major policy speeches in the four weeks of August which would have kept attention on the issues. He felt Carter's inactivity lost the momentum for him.

Biden, who arrived at the Center

late because of a Senate vote, jokingly told his audience that it was "wise to wait for me. I am one of the most important men in America."

The speech, which was co-sponsored by the Program Board and the GW College Democrats, was preceded by a movie about Carter's campaign, *Jimmy Carter: 1976*.

Lott

from p. 1

an "irresponsible, absolutely ridiculous bunch of kids," said Lott, who is 34. He said the proposed nationalization of health insurance and railroads were indications of Congress' "slow, steady movement towards

socialism."

Although Lott said he supported Gov. Ronald Reagan's bid for the Republican Presidential nomination until Reagan added Sen. Richard Schweiker (R-Pa.) to his ticket, Lott now supports Ford because he is "the best man with the best philosophy."

Corrections

A headline in Monday's paper stated that the Senate District Committee had approved a change in the GW charter. The committee only heard testimony from GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, and has not yet taken any action on the measure.

A story in Monday's paper incorrectly listed the hours of the GW Student Health Clinic. The clinic's hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday by appointment, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays for walk-in service, and walk-in service 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and 10 a.m. to noon Sunday.

A story in Monday's paper incorrectly stated the number of teaching assistants at GW. There are between 135 to 140 assistants at GW, according to Henry Solomon, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

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Petition forms may be picked up at the Student Activities Office (427 Marvin Center) or the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs (4th floor, Rice Hall) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. They must be completed and returned by no later than 5 p.m. Friday, October 1st. Please call 676-7210 for further information.

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The General Store specializes in pants, with thousands of jeans and slacks on display so that you can easily handle the pants and try on as many as you want without ever encountering a salesperson.

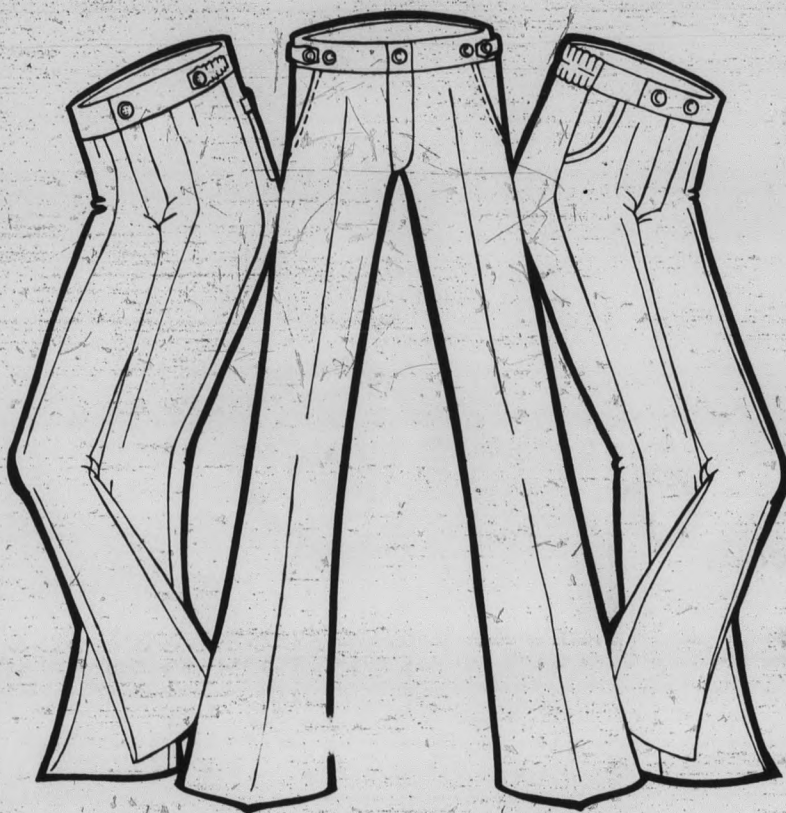
The General Store's mammoth selection combined with completely self-service shopping makes a bizzare atmosphere that takes getting used to... but, once a few markers are discovered, you will enjoy the General Store's pressure free vibes.

MAIN JEAN DEPARTMENT

Location
aisle 1-2

Sizes
26-38 or 3-18

Price
\$10-\$15



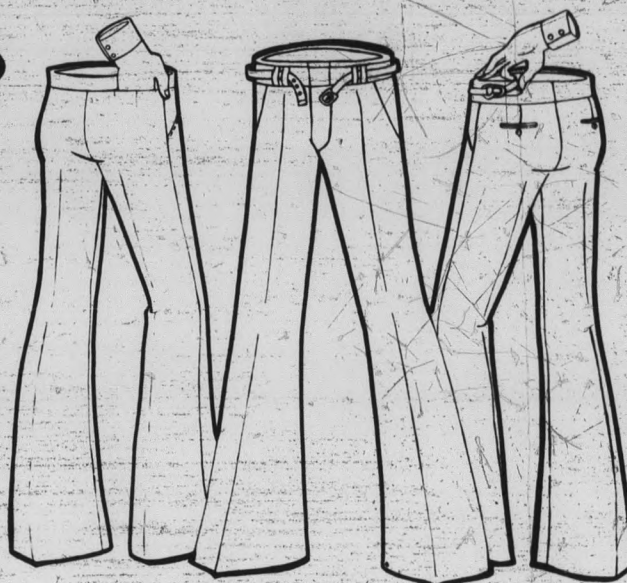
These fashion jeans can double as slacks when pressed out. In luxury jean fabrics: gaberdines, corduroys, fancy cottons. Your size in this department may not be the same as elsewhere.

MEN'S SLACKS DEPARTMENT

Location
hanging aisle 1

Sizes
28-38

Price
\$12-\$18



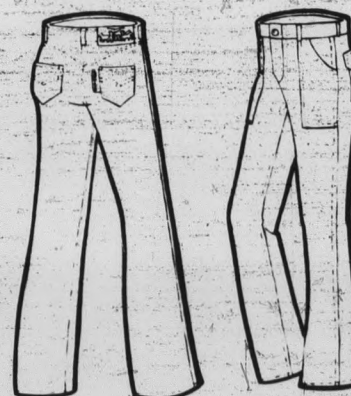
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HIGH WAIST PANTS DEPARTMENT

Gaberdines

Location
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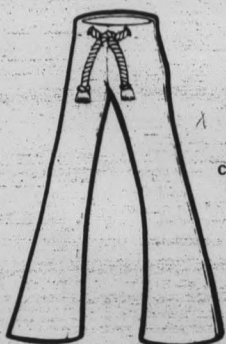
Denims

Location
right rear aisle 2
Sizes: 3-18
Price: \$10-\$13



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Editorial

The Future Is Now

While it may seem like only yesterday, or at least last week, since the beginning of the semester, in reality we are in the process of winding up the fourth week of the 1976-77 school year.

The hints that it is later than we think are all around us. The weather, after going through a period of relative balminess, has turned nippy and occasionally downright uncomfortable. The T-shirts and halter tops of just a couple of weeks ago have been replaced by heavier clothing or been covered with sweaters or jackets.

Other physical signs of the progression of the semester and the coming of fall are all around us. The huge tree in center of the University Quad behind Lisner Hall has become the first on campus to start the change from green to browns and reds. The flowers which sparsely dotted the campus have disappeared. And a large brown spot has developed on the long green rectangle on the Quad where the Tin Tabernacle once stood—the result of overuse by pick-up teams of soccer and football players.

Football, in fact, has replaced baseball as the lead story on the sports pages of the *Washington Post* and *Star*. And right below the football stories are reports from the training camps of Washington's professional basketball and hockey teams: an indication that not only is fall upon us, but winter is rushing in right behind it.

Campus activities have also begun to pick up. Student organizations are no longer holding organizational meetings for all persons interested; all the persons who are going to be interested are already on board the organizations and working.

One clear indicator that we're approaching the mid-point of a semester may be found on page 1 of today's *Hatchet*. Program Board speakers are flying at us fast and furious once again, attacking this, defending that, and generally giving students an opportunity to hear viewpoints they might never have a forum for.

The fact that this is an election year, particularly a Presidential election year, provides more indication of how time is rushing by. The Nov. 2 election, which seemed eons away during last spring's primary and caucus fights, and even during the summer's political conventions, is suddenly just over a month away, and the nation's political commentators are beginning to speak of "the waning days of the 1976 campaign."

But the most compelling reason to believe that it is later than we think, that school is four weeks old, may be found in the study carrels of University Library, the conference/study rooms of the Marvin Center, and in countless other nooks and crannies of the University and its environs. Students have started to hit the books.

Frantically realizing that the date which they circled on the syllabus the first day of class and marked in big letters "midterm" is suddenly right around the corner, if not next week then in the two weeks following, and students are burning the midnight oil trying to catch up.

It seemed so easy three or four weeks ago to say "I'll get to the reading—maybe day after tomorrow." Those days have been slipping by rapidly, and perhaps one GW professor is chillingly close to the truth when he tells his classes, "I've discovered that college students read in spurts—generally coinciding with the night before the exam."

It is, believe it or not, put up or shut up time already. The class which seemed so easy or so hard at the beginning of the semester now boils down to either a paper or a dozen or so multiple choice questions and an essay, for which you have a choice of two topics—and by the way, skip every other line in your bluebooks.

If there is a comfort to be found in all this, it is that this period of enforced work will be over in two or three weeks, a time which should coincide with Washington's beautiful Indian summer.

But on the other, remember this as well: there are exactly 73 days left until the first day of final exams.

HATCHET

Center 433

676-7550

Mark Shiffrin

Murder On Our Doorstep

Orlando Letelier died last Tuesday. On Thursday the following headline appeared in the *New York Times*, page eight: "Agents of F.B.I. Investigating Letelier Killing Get Tip Chilean Secret Policemen Flew to U.S. Last Week."

The odds are that few here recall anything to go with the name Letelier, save maybe his violent death, but Letelier was an active critic of the Chilean dictatorship which, with at least the help if not the instigation, of the Central Intelligence Agency, overthrew the regime of Chile's late Marxist President Salvador Allende.

Letelier was Allende's Foreign Minister and Ambassador to the United States. He was imprisoned following the overthrow of Allende's regime and two years ago our Secretary of State intervened to secure his release and offered him political asylum in the United States. Last Tuesday that asylum ended.

His death was not a crime of passion. It was a well-planned act of crude politics, obviously the result of the desire of the Chilean regime to kill off some influential and well-connected exiled opposition in the United States.

Now, as it states on page eight of the *Times*, "Among the leads under investigation, the FBI said, is a tip from a Chilean, that he recognized a Chilean secret policeman who disembarked from an airliner that arrived Aug. 25 in New York from Santiago."

The newspaper reported "the Chilean source had identified a high-ranking officer of DINA, the Chilean secret police, aboard a New York-bound Lufthansa flight, and noted he was accompanied by a woman and four men."

So that sets the questions in motion.

- It is fair to assume our massive security apparatus knows when foreign operatives arrive in the United States—especially "high-ranking" operatives with an entourage? Assuming this, how do we allow these people to enter? Why do they get visas?

- If these people are in the country, we must certainly know why. I can't believe the CIA, *et al*, to be that innocent of this. So assuming these people are in the United States, does it not follow that the possible object of an assassination attempt should be protected? The answer could be that our government endorses the assassination.

Sara Smith

Post Unfair To Pressman

Fifteen pressmen formerly employed by the *Washington Post* are slated to stand trial Nov. 2 on charges of property damage at the *Post* dating from a strike which took place in the winter of 1975.

The pressmen have faced prejudiced media and judicial treatment since the strike began.

The *Washington Post* Corporation, the only one in the D.C. area included in *Fortune* magazine's list of the top 500 major corporations, owns WTOP radio, WRC radio and TV, and WKYS in addition to the *Post*.

It has utilized those resources to present the unionists as violence-prone, overpaid self-seekers.

Initial sensationalist charges of millions of dollars in damages have been reduced to an estimate of around \$10,000, according to an independent study conducted by two newsmen. The penalties for convictions on these charges have not been reduced however, and for some of the men it could mean up to 20 years in prison. The charges were handed down by a grand jury with unprecedented speed, within seven days instead of the usual six to nine months.

It would be more appropriate to

put Katherine Graham, owner of the *Post*, on trial for creating the strike. The *Post* announced that its 1975 rate of profit must increase 15 per cent compared with the previous rate of nine per cent in 1974, which brought the *Post* Corporation \$28.1 million after taxes, according to the *Post* Corporation stockholder's meeting, as reported in the *Wall Street Journal*.

This was to be accomplished by trimming production costs, i.e., trimming union wages from the budget. This necessitated breaking the union.

The *Post* hired top management personnel whose prior records are filled with labor-management conflict. Trained office personnel and employees covered by other union contracts were ordered to Oklahoma City to a school sponsored by members of the American Newspaper Publisher's Association.

The *Post* attempted to coerce *Washington Star* publisher Joel Britton to shut his paper in support of the *Post*'s efforts to break their unions, and planned to have non-union newspaper publishers in surrounding cities print the *Post* in the event of a strike.

According to a *Post* Unions Unit-

Obviously, regardless of the validity of this apparently substantive tip, Letelier's life was in danger. This was no secret to those who knew him, and we can also assume our security apparatus also knew something about this danger.

So why was no attempt apparently made to protect Letelier? Did the government know of this danger to his life? Perhaps even the imminence of the murder—and yet silently stand by while the forces of totalitarianism which we installed in Chile murdered a man to whom this nation had given political asylum?

I can't answer these questions. But that doesn't lessen their meaning.

We allowed a man, to whom we had given political asylum, to be murdered by his own countrymen because he had come here and, used the freedom which we consider to be every person's right—Freedom of Speech.

The questions raised here need answers. The time comes when there has to be substance behind the platitudes of freedom, and part of that is the United States protecting the right to free political dissent.

Orlando Letelier sought to exercise here that basic right of free men which he was denied in his homeland. Yet the anti-democrats in Chile came to Washington, and on Tuesday in Sheridan Circle they blew him apart.

We know who and why. The particulars may soon emerge from the murk. But, even if they don't the facts are obvious and it is time for us to realize that we are no better than those whom we support actively and clandestinely. And those whom we support are murderers.

The tragedy of last Tuesday's deaths was, and is, inexcusable—especially if these deaths could have been prevented. Of course, preventing them would have required letting Chile's fortunes be determined solely by the Chileans rather than the CIA.

What happened on our own doorstep is merely the blood of the dictatorship come home to roost in Washington. Maybe now, we will finally stop funding the Chilean dictatorship, although the better bet is that we will forget. We always seem to.

Mark A. Shiffrin, a junior double-majoring in journalism and American studies, is chairman of the GW Ripon society.

ed fact sheet and personal discussions with an official of the Pressmen's Local, the *Post* laid off 36 regular full-time pressmen in Dec. 1974, in an effort to break existing contract provisions on wages, pensions, hospitalization, and overtime. The paper then blocked the men from receiving unemployment compensation after being ordered to pay it by a District Court judge.

The finishing touch was when the *Post* negotiator walked out of a bargaining session two and one-half hours before the pressmen's contract expired. The excuse was that he had other things to do. This conduct mirrors that of other Publisher's Association affiliates in Portland, Miami, Los Angeles, Jacksonville, Kansas City and Dallas.

The union fought to maintain control over working conditions, prevent more layoffs, and protect wages with a cost of living clause. They ran smack into the *Post*'s profit drive, monopoly controlled media and the discriminatory justice system.

Sara Smith, a senior double-majoring in sociology and psychology, is chairperson of the GW Young Socialist Alliance.

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Friday at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All material must be typed, triple-spaced, on an 82-space line and signed with the author's name and telephone number. All submissions become property of the *Hatchet*. The *Hatchet* does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space, style or factual misrepresentation, and to edit material for grammar, style and length.

The *Hatchet* editorial page is soliciting columns for a pre-presidential election section which will be published Nov. 1. Columns must be triple-spaced and typed on an 82-space line. Columns can be left at the *Hatchet* offices.

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES will be held Sunday, Oct. 3, 6:30 p.m. and Mon., Oct. 4 9:00 a.m. - all day in Marvin Center Ballroom. Please come to Hillel 2129 F St. to pick up tickets in advance. Volunteer CANTORS also needed - Call 338-4747.

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Unclassified Ads

THE JEWISH ACTIVIST FRONT presents a film entitled "The War of Yom Kippur" on October 7 at 8:30 pm in Marvin Center #414. Discussion of film will follow.

WOMEN OF GWU, find out about D.C. women's services and facilities, Thurs., Sept. 30 8:00 p.m. Bacon Lounge. Sponsored by Women's Rights Organization, National Law Center.

POLLWATCHERS are now being hired for the upcoming October GWUSA elections. For more info or to sign up, go to Student Activities Office M.C. #425/427.

INDIA—traditional folkart textiles, wool and cotton. Blankets, shawls, shirts, hangings, etc. call 338-6233 for appointment.

TUES. (10/5) AT NOON: liberal arts majors—a workshop for the student who would like to use his college years to effectively increase his qualifications for employment after graduation. Marvin 401.

ARTIST WANTED... to work at home on piece work basis illustrating magazine articles. Start immediately. Advance if needed. Send a xerox copy of your work to U.S.A., POB 28056, Wash., D.C. 20005

A PHD OR A GRADUATE STUDENT in statistics is needed for consultation on research methodology. Good Fee. contact: Ms. Nikpey 737-8158, 243-1154.

GO TO ISRAEL with Semester in Israel at Tel Aviv University Jan. to June, 1977. Call: Dr. Meyer Greenberg, 779-9020. P.O. Box 187, College Park, Md. 20740.

HEY, I'm looking for (4) M.G. Midget Spoke Rims. If they are in good condition give me a call at 676-7079 (9-5); or 265-0829 (after 6 pm).

BOOKEEPER, part-time, afternoons. Handle accounts receivable, payroll, taxes. Some general office work, typing helpful. Informal, non-sexist office near Dupont Circle. No cigarettes, \$3/hour. 387-6688.

RENTING a room on campus across for the Smith Centre. Access to kitchen facilities and bath. Call 337-9793.

AMTRAK TICKETS CAN BE purchased at the travel office, in the Marvin Center. Now that's convenience.

FOR SALE: 1971 Maverick Grabber. Radio, Heater, 4 new 4-ply tires. Good paint, excellent condition. \$1195 or best offer above. Call 676-7842 after 7 pm; ask for Doug.

HELP WANTED—4 strong guys to help me move, Sunday 10/3. \$4/hr. Must inquire as group. 243-4687

Bulletin Board

I.S.S. Coffee Hour—Chitsaka-Mahlaba on the Rhodesian issue, Thursday, September 30, 4:30—6:00 at International House (2129 G Street NW). All are welcome!

It's not going to rain on Friday. Come play Tennis or Golf with GWU. Bus leaves Bldg. K at 12:10 and 1:10 pm. Return by 3:30 pm FREE to GWU students.

ACS EVENT! Pool-party for American Chemical Society Student Affiliates. Saturday, October 2, 4 p.m.—? Heated, enclosed pool in Arlington, Va. Food and beer provided. Call 296-7325 for details.

Pollwatchers are now being hired for the upcoming October GWUSA elections. For more info, or to sign up, go to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427.

The Jewish Activist Front presents a film entitled "The War of Yom Kippur" on October 7 at 8:30 p.m. in Marvin Center 414. Discussion of film will follow.

SERVE is sponsoring tutoring at a nearby elementary school. Give 'em a hand. Call Russ at 676-7725 for details.

The George Washington University Theatre will present *The Drunkard*, or, *Down With Demon Drink*, September 30, October 1 and 2 at the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre. Curtain is at 8:00; student tickets are \$2. Call for reservations—676-6178.

The Columbian College Advisory Council will meet at 12 noon on Friday, October 1, 1976, in Marvin Center 409. All members are urged to attend.

Going to the West Coast during Christmas break? The Travel Office would like to arrange group fares originating December 18/19. Come in and see us, or call Howard at 659-2968 or 337-1725

New at G.W.U., AIESEC, International Association of Economic/Management Students, totally student run, operates international reciprocal exchange program, opportunity to gain business experience at home and abroad. Meeting with speakers at 7 p.m., Marvin Center 402 tonight.

Do you want to visit the world on Saturday, October 9? Go with G.W.U. to the Embassy Tour and Tea from 1 to 6 p.m. The Embassies included on the tour are Britain, China, Egypt, Indonesia, Iran, South Africa, Venezuela and Yugoslavia. This will be the only time this year the Embassies will be open to the public. A special G.W.U. bus at a special cost of only \$4 is being offered by the Department of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies. Sign up with a \$2 deposit in Building K, second floor by October 7.

Christian Fellowship meets every Wednesday in Marvin Center Room 426 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by The Wesley Foundation.

J.A.F. sponsors an art print sale featuring works of Picasso, Dali, Escher, etc. on October 5-8, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the Marvin Center Ramp. Over 1200 color reproductions will be on sale for \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Folkdancing every Tuesday night in the Marvin Center Ballroom, 8:30—11:00 p.m. G.W.U. students with ID admitted free, others \$1.25. Beginners welcome.

NEEDED: Male students 23 years or younger. Make \$6 in one two-hour session. Participate in a group problem-solving study at the Center for Family Research. Call Ann Bunting or Maria Longo at 676-2624

NEEDED: Clients for a therapy group for women returning to school who are interested in sharing their concerns around their present-role conflicts. For screening interview call Counseling Center, 676-6550

Can you handle a six-footer? Help us eat our six foot sub at Kappa Sigma. Nine p.m., Saturday, October 2.

"The dividends of sharing are the affluence of joy." The G.W.U. Christian Science Organization meets every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the fifth floor Marvin Center lounge. All are welcome.

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS! You are reminded that the annual re-registration period expires on October 1, 1976. Please obtain forms and policy information from the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center, Rooms 425/427 prior to that date. If you have not re-registered by that date, your organization will be considered defunct.

Program Board meeting, tonight, 9 p.m., Room 429.

CHESS: The G.W. Chess Club will meet Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in room 421, Marvin Center. All interested are invited.

It's not going to rain on Friday. Come play tennis or golf with G.W.U. Bus leaves Building K at 12:10 and 1:10 p.m., returns by 3:30 p.m. Free to G.W.U. students.

We're looking for you...all you interested and involved young women out there. Delta Sigma Theta wants you, if public service is your thing. Our rush party is Sunday, October 3, so why not drop by Marvin Center 426 at 4 p.m.?

AMERICAN STUDIES CLUB: An organizational meeting is being held on Thursday, September 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Building P. Will all past members and others interested please attend this meeting.

Demand equality of rights now! Meet with other G.W. STUDENTS FOR E.R.A. October 5, at 7:30 in the Marvin Center. For information, call Laura at 243-6574 or Amy at 676-7973.

FIND OUT ABOUT THE ABUNDANT LIFE. Come to Room 411 Marvin Center at 8 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. The Way of G.W.U.

Friday, October 1: *Soul to Soul* and *Rhapsody in Black and Blue*, 8 & 10 p.m. in the Ballroom. "Dialogue" in concert at the Rat 9 p.m. FREE!

Three speakers at AIESEC 9/30 meeting: Mr. Lawson, Deputy Director of Special Bilateral Affairs (Dept. of State); Mr. Karlow, International Business Consultant; Dr. Grub, Professor of International Business and President of the Academy of International Business.

Help the Post pressmen. Join GW YSA Saturday, October 2 at 10 a.m. on the ramp of the Marvin Center to walk to the pressmen's rally at the Washington Post and McPherson Square.

Liberal Arts Majors—a workshop for the student who would like to use his college years to effectively increase his qualifications for employment after graduation. Tuesday, October 5 at noon in Marvin Center 401.

RECRUITMENT: The first recruiting calendar is now available at Career Services. Interested students should sign up in advance at Career Services. Between October 4 and 18 the major accounting firms, GAO, and the Marines will visit.

Muscular Dystrophy Council of G.W.U. will be holding an organizational meeting on Tuesday, October 5 at 8:00 p.m. in Marvin Center Room 410. Look for our handouts or call 676-7283.

TONIGHT: Its Disco Night at the Rat, 8—11:30 p.m.

BC Rides is the student ride board at G.W.U. With connections to the other area ride boards (AU, GU, U. of Md., etc.), we're a phone call away at 676-7284.

The Student Volunteer Action Council (SVAC) can place you with volunteer programs, both on and off the GW campus. Come by Marvin Center 419 or call 676-7283 for details.

IMPACT SPONSORS! The first general membership meeting is October 14, 8:30 p.m., Marvin Center 406.

Bulletin Board and Ad Policy

1. Bulletin Board is a free announcement service for campus organizations and University offices and departments.
2. Announcements must be typewritten and delivered in person to the Hatchet Business Office, Marvin Center 434, marked with the name and phone number of the individual placing the announcement.
3. Announcements must be limited to 30 words. Announcements over 30 words will not be run or will be run and billed as Unclassifieds.
4. Each organization is limited to two 30-word announcements per issue. Announcements will not be run for more than two consecutive issues.
5. The Hatchet reserves the right to reject or edit all bulletin board and ad copy to regulate the typographical tone.

